

Time For A Change

(1) Goodbye to old dumps, goodbye to the burning smell from the dumps. TIME FOR CHANGE. The waste will now be under the cover of clay, free of burning and smoke in a Regional Landfill Site adjacent to the Town of Drayton Valley.

(2) For a long time people have complained about the old burning dump. And for good reason. It was a source of wind-blown litter and obnoxious odours. It seemed to be on fire all the time and as long as it was burning, it remained a threat to crops, forests and property and was generally a nuisance.

Getting rid of the old dump was not all that easy though, because the costs of better systems were quite high. But the cost hurdle was over come when Alberta Environment introduced a grants program to help communities clean up their act.

So that's how the County of Parkland, the County of Leduc and the Town of Drayton Valley canned the dumps and replaced them with metal containers called transfer stations - and one large sanitary landfill near the Town of Drayton Valley.



● Transfer Stations
▲ Regional Landfill Site

(7) What is it going to cost me? Maybe 3 to 4 cups of coffee a month or a couple of pizzas or 24 bottles of beer a year. This is the cheapest of all the various environmentally acceptable options that could have been chosen at this time.

(8) General, residential, commercial and industrial waste are free. Charges - scale use for weighing grain truck - \$1.00 weighing. Contractors - demolished structures - \$80.00/ton.

(9) Operating hours
Summer and winter
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily except Sundays, statutory holidays. Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

(10) General Rules:
- All dumping shall be at a spot authorized by the operator.
- No hot loads accepted at site.
- No hazardous or toxic wastes accepted at site.

- No sewage etc., accepted at site.
Materials that may be accepted at site:

1. Scrap iron, household appliances, tires.
2. Paper and household garbage
3. Wood
4. Derelict vehicles.
5. Used oil (underground storage disposal tank).
6. Construction materials (concrete brick, asphalt, etc.).
7. Building debris (by permit only).



Regional Landfill Site transfer stations replace the old dumps and serve to clean up the environment.

Grants from the Province of Alberta, the County of Leduc, the County of Parkland, the Town of Drayton Valley, and the Town of Rocky Rapids, Easyford, Violet, and Grosmont.

Who also but ultimately always helps to help make the landfill transfer stations philosophy work.

Thanks to you. Thanks to Alberta Environment.

(3) What's a sanitary landfill? "Sanitary Landfill" is not a fancy term for a dump. About the only thing the two have in common is your garbage. A sanitary landfill is a carefully engineered project based on the need for a public safety.

Sites for sanitary landfills are chosen only when the soil type and depth will prevent contamination of ground water by garbage. Sanitary landfills are completely fenced. When the landfill is open an attendant makes certain that people know where to deposit their garbage. And almost as soon as it hits the ground, the garbage is pushed into trenches and compacted. It's sanitary, safe. You can't say that it is your average dump.

(4) Forget about the dumps of Rocky Rapids, Violet Grove, Easyford and Buck Creek. These will be replaced by blue and white metal cans designed for easy dumping called TRANSFER STATIONS.

(5) What's a transfer station? A transfer station is a place near your site where you take your garbage. It replaces the dump. At the station you will find a large 30 cubic yard box with a ramp beside it. Simply drive up the ramp and dump your garbage into the box. When the box is full a truck will pick it up and leave behind an empty one. Transfer stations will be fenced to collect any wind-blown litter. If necessary, the stations may be closed at night but this will happen only if the stations are abused. Transfer stations in Easyford, Violet Grove and Rocky Rapids will be in operation around September of this year.

(6) What do I do? If you have door-to-door collection of your garbage now, there will be no change in the service. If you delivered your own garbage to the dump in the past, now you will take it to the transfer station.

Please do not dump hot ashes from fireplaces and burning barrels into the transfer station containers. It will result in damage and needless repair costs that you the taxpayer will eventually pay.

The containers can also be damaged if heavy materials such as concrete, gravel and asphalt are dumped into them. These materials, along with other types of demolition debris, should be taken to the sanitary landfill site near Drayton Valley. Call 542-5327 to report any damage to the transfer station or if you have any complaints.

The sanitary landfill operation north of Drayton Valley will accept most unwanted waste with the exception of hazardous waste, asbestos and pesticides. Once again any questions regarding delivery to the site can be obtained by calling your local municipal office or 542-5327.

(11) Questions? For further information contact your nearest municipal office or representative.
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542-4428

Representative (H. Rouds)
542-5244
Town of Drayton Valley:
Office 542-8327

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542-4787
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(12) This project is being undertaken jointly by the County of Leduc, the County of Parkland and the Town of Drayton Valley. All capital costs are funded by Alberta Environment. The operation cost will be borne by you, the user, taxpayer.

(13) Any suggestions or comments are always welcome. Please your representative or mail to the Drayton Valley Regional Sanitary Landfill Authority, Box 637, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T0E 0M0.

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Rodeo clown Cal Block comes to the aid of a cowboy in trouble. The clown plays a major role in bull riding by distracting the bulls from fallen riders.

Evergreen Rodeo huge success

By Carol Dietrich

The rain that generally plagues the Annual Lions Evergreen Rodeo made it a success known once again this year. The gloomy skies of June 8 and 9 had organizers worried, but the sun finally broke through Saturday and from then on "things went as smooth as silk," said rodeo chairman Bob Kennedy.

This year's rodeo featured a new event, the heavy horse pull, and a beer garden. Both went over big, as did the entire rodeo. Unofficial estimates place attendance at 2,000 on Saturday and more than 1,000 on Sunday, a substantial increase from last year. The unsettled weather on

Saturday is blamed for reduced ticket sales and a number of spills in both the pony chariot and chuckwagon races. The combination of wet ground and over anxious ponies proved too much for some drivers. Fortunately, no one was injured.

The Block Brothers once again provided some excellent stock that shored a lot of cowboys a bad time. One particular bull called Hooker lived up to his name by chasing the rodeo clown and a few photographers up the fence. Super like, an outstanding bareback bronc, unloaded almost every rider who climbed on his back.

Junior and ladies barrel racing was a big drawing card so many of the competitors were from Drayton Valley.

Crown Amusements set the stage for the rodeo with rides and games of chance for everyone. There were familiar sights like the ferris wheel and merry-go-round to the unusual spectacle of people paying to take a sledge hammer to the motor of an old car.

Overall the rodeo was a huge success. "This rodeo was better than ever before," Kennedy said. Drayton Valley individuals and businesses gave the rodeo organizers a lot of assistance.

"I'm really happy with the support the community gave us."

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Rec user fees now in place

Despite an appeal from the Drayton Valley Highland Dancing Association (DHDA), town council approved a recreation board recommendation to implement fees for groups using any school facilities, with Councillor Howard Olsen opposing the motion.

"Our programs for kids have to be for every kid in town, not just the ones who have the dollars," Olsen said.

"It's the size of the club that's going to make the difference - the little guys are going to get called. That's why I don't like this," he added, referring to the fact the fee schedule is based on hourly rates, not the size of the group.

Previously, there were no user fees at all outside of the weekend for the Rec Plex, he said.

Susan Lee of the DHDA said the fee would present a hardship for non-profit service organizations and asked council not to impose fees on such groups.

"Council does have the jurisdiction to handle each case individually if they so desire," Mayor Rob Mayhew assured Lee. He said groups could appeal first to the recreation board, which could then bring the matter before council.

Woolsey explained to council in recommending the fee schedule that groups such as those teaching aerobic dancing were making a profit. "It makes no sense for the town to subsidize them."

Councillor Bill Panter pointed out some groups might suffer because their budgets for 1984 were already set, as the fees go into effect Sept. 1 this year.

"They've had ample time to believe to make a request to us as to what those fees will be," Woolsey said, as letters had been sent to all local groups.

Mayhew suggested the recreation department find a smaller, and therefore cheaper location for small groups.

Starting September, weekday fees for youth organizations will be \$1 per hour and \$5 per hour for adults.

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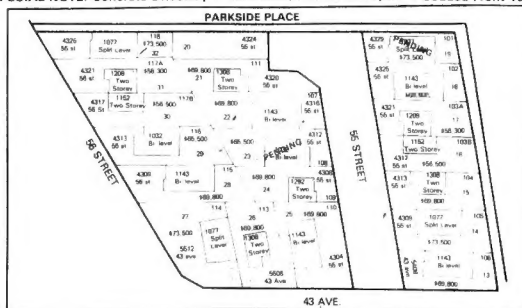
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Serge Dalpe, full-time site attendant, spends all day compacting and covering the garbage with clay.

Sanitary landfill new for area

A new system of garbage disposal is being pioneered in Drayton Valley and should be in full swing by this September. The sanitary landfill site now operating just outside the town's northern limits is only part of the system, which will include transfer stations at Rocky Rapids, Buck Creek, Easyford and Violet Grove.

Dumps currently in use at those locations will be shut down, the land reclaimed, and with the exception of Buck Creek, replaced with large transfer bins on the same sites. Each time one of the 25 cubic metre bins is full it will be transported and emptied at the sanitary landfill site.

The Buck Creek transfer bin will be in a more central location than the old dump.

Area residents may take their garbage directly to the landfill site, and there is no charge for dumping any materials. Heavy materials such as concrete or asphalt will have to be taken directly to the landfill site as they could damage the bins.

People who have door-to-door garbage collection now won't be affected by the new system, but those who currently deliver their garbage to dumps will be fined for doing so once the transfer stations are in full operation.

Construction of the four stations is now up for tender, said David Maplethorpe of Maplethorpe Contractors Ltd., in charge of construction and operation of the landfill site which was initiated in November, 1982.

The site is termed sanitary because unlike the old dumps the garbage is compacted and covered with a layer of clay by the site attendant as it is dumped. This particular site was chosen because of its soil type and depth, which will prevent contamination of ground water. It will have a lifespan of at least 20 years, rather than having to dig a new dump every year or so as is current practice.

Although other municipalities have landfill sites and transfer stations, the four transfer stations planned for the area will be the first to incorporate canopied bins, Maplethorpe explained. He said this area is "lucky" to have a group of people who spent a great deal of time working out the best possible system, rather than copying that of other municipalities.

An open transfer bin is the same as the old dumps," he said, with the problems of smell and wind-blown litter. Maplethorpe, county of Fairland engineer John Teasdale and a disposal system sales representative, Bob Marsh, redesigned the canopied bins.

Once the garbage is sent down a chute into the bin, it will be out of sight. This will also prevent people from falling into the bins.

Maplethorpe's firm buried the old Drayton Valley dump and has so far landscaped about 25 or 30 acres at the 120-acre site. By this fall the section closest to the highway will be a public park. "We'll landscape every year as we proceed," he said.

In 20 years, Drayton Valley will have a quarter section park absolutely free, as the provincial government pays for the reclamation.

The \$746,500 cost of the project will be borne by the Alberta Environment through a grant program to aid communities in getting rid of environmentally threatening dumps. With a population of 4,967, Drayton Valley taxpayers will pay 92 per cent of the annual operating costs.

Fairland County, with 2,611 users, will pay 31.2 per cent, and Leduc County, with 892 users, will pay 10.6 per cent.

**Plant worries
resident**

The resident is concerned the smell will aggravate her allergies and another is concerned the increased truck traffic will be dangerous.

But county council dealing with the still gave the go-ahead for a Dome petroleum sulphur terminal near Eastwale last Thursday.

Dome officials from Calgary assured both residents the smell from the terminal will be minimal.

The company must also work out a satisfactory agreement with the Alberta Transportation and the county dealing with the increased truck traffic.

Area residents Karen Brown, town council she had heard that about 15 tanker trucks a day would be travelling through the area.

Guest speaker set for chamber

Bruce Hogle, news and public affairs manager of CPBN, will be the guest speaker at the final meeting of the season for the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce June 30. Chamber president Chad Nichols said he's left it up to Hogle to choose a topic of interest to area residents.

Hire A Student, co-ordinator Becky Homenmann will speak to the gathering on the role

of local businesses in employing students for the summer.

An update should be available in time for the meeting on the progress of the town brochure, a project headed by Erven Benfield. The brochure will likely be distributed through the town office.

Nichols said.

They're going to cost about \$5 each, so we just don't want to throw them around," he said.

A report will also be given on the upcoming trade fair, to be held the last week in August in conjunction with the agricultural fair. The events will take place in the arena and the curling rink.

The chamber is still conducting its questionnaire to determine what shoppers want from local businesses, and so far has received about 75 completed surveys. Nichols said the questionnaire will be passed out at the June 20 dinner meeting to those who have yet to complete it, which should give a good enough sampling to make the results useful.

"The first one may have been too comprehensive," he said, adding people won't take the time to fill it out if it takes too long.

Nichols is pleased with the chamber's accomplishments to date. "We've been fairly successful, keeping people busy and getting some direction."

He admitted, however, that at times it was "exasperating trying to get things done when you are what other towns have done," but said he realized most other towns have been at it five or 10 years.

new fees

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for weekend activities. Chargeable events will cost \$5 per hour for facility rental on weekdays and \$10 per hour on weekends.

Youth/adult organizations will be charged \$5 per hour and \$10 per hour for weekday and weekend rentals, and \$7.50 and \$17 per hour for chargeable events.

Adult groups will pay \$5 and \$10 per hour for regular weekday and weekend use, and \$10 and \$20 per hour for chargeable events.

Commercial groups will be charged \$15 per hour and \$30 per hour for weekdays and weekends for all events, and non-local commercial groups will pay \$40 per hour for all days.

Friday night is considered the weekend regarding banquets and dances, with a flat rate of \$45 per night for private functions. Churches and other groups will be charged a flat rate ranging from \$120 to \$800 per night.

Volunteers given special night

The Powerhouse Further Education Council held its final meeting of the season June 8 in conjunction with an awards and appreciation night complete with wine and cheese.

Volunteers Sue Vickers, Vicki Johnston and Marlene Pandt received awards for outstanding service to the people of Alberta, in the form of framed certificates.

Attending for the first time was John Fisher from the further education services division of Alberta Advanced Education in Edmonton. Powerhouse is just one of 18 further education councils across the province, all of which share the relatively small annual budget of \$5 million.

Fisher congratulated the council on a job well done and mentioned no other government in North America advanced funds to private citizens in the same manner as here in Alberta.

"Other people simply do not believe we allow a loose association of people to control this amount of money, and trust them to use it well."

He said the council were doing so well he didn't expect further education services to be needed in five years.

"I'll talk myself out of a job," he joked.

The 36 councils have a total of 380,000 students registered in 22,000 courses, and across the province more than 1,000 volunteers are involved.

Further education is defined as non-credit, non-profit courses of less than 100 hours each attended by at least eight students from the general public age 18 and over.

Local M.L.A. Shirley Cripps was also present and proposed council recognize the hospitality industry as being "one of the key industries" in this area. "If you can play a role in that you're getting in on the ground floor," she said.

She suggested the council communicate with all restaurants in the area to see if they would make use of a hospitality training course. "Other things will attract people to the area, but hospitality will bring them back."

Committee chairman Dennis Woolley brought forward a proposal that three separate committees be set up in an effort to get more people involved in



— Photo by Frankie Thurlish

John Fisher of Edmonton attended for the first time.

Powerhouse, as three or four people had been carrying the main burden of work over the last three or four years.

"It's up to council to determine how demanding we want to be of ourselves," he said. "The

committee will be as strong as we want to make them."

An administration committee would develop policy in the areas of budgeting, personnel, council membership and the duties of the co-ordinator, which is the only paid position on council.

A programming committee would examine priority rationale for further education courses, course costs and evaluation. A new directions committee would be responsible for all aspects of advertising and public relations, and assist council in determining future goals.

Powerhouse co-ordinator Jack Duckett, reported to council that a presentation she gave at the local Chamber of Commerce's April 11 meeting was unsuccessful.

"I had eye contact with maybe one out of 100 people, and the chairman could not figure out who I was," she said.

Woolley said he didn't think the chamber was the "greatest vehicle" to promote Powerhouse, but said he would like to see something come out of it. Brian Minkley, library board representative to council, said he'd had similar experiences with chambers of other towns.

"I think what we have is one of the ultimate adult education challenges — to educate the chamber about adult opportunities," he said. "I think we need them as much as they need us," he added, mentioning similar difficulties both Powerhouse and the chamber had had with public surveys.

Fisher said it would probably be more useful to get three or four chamber members interested in Powerhouse than addressing them as a group. "They'll do the selling job within their own chamber."

Help Spread The Word!

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Public meeting coming

A public meeting will be held sometime this fall to give residents the opportunity to address town councillors. Mayor Bob Mayhew said at Thursday's town council meeting.

"I feel it will present an opportunity for the public to contact us on a how-to-be basis," added Councillor Bill Fennie.

The Council of Municipalities of West Central Alberta, comprising Drayton Valley, Grande Cache, Hinton, Edson and Whitecourt, will hold its quarterly meeting here June 13. The purpose of the recently-formed council "is to present a stronger voice when lobbying the provincial government," Mayhew explained.

Council approved a recommendation that each town contribute \$500 annually for such costs as stationary and speaker's fees, and that the costs of the meetings be borne by the host municipality.

Minister for Municipal Affairs Julian Koskik has accepted an invitation from council to attend a portion of the June 28 meeting, and to join councillors for lunch. Also in attendance will be Deputy Minister Archie Crowder, executive assistant to the minister. John-Bunnies and local M.L.A. Shirley Cripps.

"We're not inviting the minister out here to lay a whole bunch of problems on him," Mayhew advised, saying Koskik could take written concerns back with him.

Councillor Howard Olson requested administration act immediately to have a refrigerator removed from an empty lot directly

east of Drayton Tire. "Over and above the pressure I have a concern about a safety hazard," he said, mentioning repeated newspaper articles about children becoming trapped in abandoned refrigerators.

There are also "unsightly pieces of equipment" on the lot. "We have a tyler in place and I would like to see it acted upon immediately," he said, referring to the recently-passed Outdoor Bylaw which allows the town to clean up people's junk and bill them for it if they don't do it within one or two weeks of being warned.

Municipal secretary Bob Dykes said the owner of the lot had been advised to clean it up at the beginning of June, but Olson said he would prefer to see at least the refrigerator removed within the next day or two. All I want is action."

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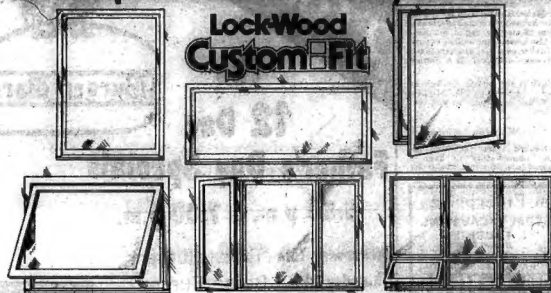
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Recreation

New and old events attract crowds



A muddy race track caused problems for a few pony chariot drivers on Saturday.



A competitor demonstrates his barrel riding form.



This cowboy gets a rough ride from a twisting and turning bull.

Threatening rain and muddy conditions did not force cancellation of the heavy horse pull Friday evening. But the event was delayed slightly. After several rounds, the 56 Lauer team of Sam and Dan from Drayton Valley emerged the winners. The team pulled 2447.5 kg (7600 lb.) which is 2177.24 kg (4800 lb.) over the team weight. Walter Hughes of Winfield came in a second with his team of Ben and Kate pulling 2001.87 kg (7200 lb.), 1868.2 kg (4120 lb.) over the team weight. Another Winfield resident won third place. Lyle Lyster and his team Jules and Star pulled 2002.99 kg (4400 lb.). The team weighed 1310.50 kg (2890 lb.). Coming in fourth place was Mary Lauer of Drayton. Her team pulled 2721.55 kg (6000 lb.) which is 1412.34 kg (3115 lb.) over the team weight. The rodeo events lasted both Saturday and Sunday. Bill Nash of Calgary and Charlie Pullerton of Bragg Creek shared the top two positions in the saddle horse event with a tie score of 99. Les White of Penhold won the bareback event with a 76 and Neil Ryan of Calgary was second with a score of 75. First place in the bull riding competition went to Harry Burns, who had a score of 75. Second place was won by Marty Lyle of Calgary with 71. In the junior steer riding competition, Queen's Louie of Rocky Mountain House and Travis Elund of Calgary shared the top money as both had a score of 65. Ronald Hall of Drayton Valley won the prize for having the wildest steer ride. Calf roping was won by Doug Mandler of Coaldale with a time of 10.81 sec. Glen Adie of Munson wasn't far behind in second spot with a time of 12.54 sec. Bob Welch of Calgary won the steer wrestling event in 6.56 sec. and Chuck Melis of Leduc came in second in 7.25 sec. Les White of Penhold was honored as the all round cowboy of the rodeo. Iris Tufton of Drayton Valley won the ladies barrel racing event in 17.473 sec. Carla Wilson of Sundre came in second with a time of 17.386 sec. In Jr. barrel racing, Michelle Rogers of Cochrane emerged the winner in 17.740 sec. and Marvin Nugent of Water Valley was second in a time of 17.74 sec. In the chuckwagon races, Joe Halerewich was the winner with a two-day total time of 231.85 sec. Jerry Brumetovici won the pony chariot race with a two-day total time of 222.95 sec.

Breton elementary students hold track meet

By Dorothy Gervais
666-2284
The students of Breton Elementary held their track meet June 4 and 5 following the rain started. These students receiving ribbons were:

- Grade 1 Boys**
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The top ones from the Breton track meet are eligible to enter the track meet in Winsford. Congratulations to school bus driver Ted Gray who was presented with a crest and pin for 30 years of safe driving at the annual school bus drivers banquet June 7.

The County presented him with a gift of appreciation as well. John Kopynski was also presented



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The weather has been putting a damper on things," said Danny Thompson, president of the association.

Some games have been postponed, while others simply had to be cancelled. "When the days are good, we've been playing good games."

I've even had comments that there are some really good ball players," said Thompson.

This is his first year as president. "It's a lot of work, but I enjoy working with the kids. They're our future."

Dale Cartwright coaches the D.V. Tutoring Service team, one of the four Mosquito teams. He said winning or losing is not the main focus of

minor ball. "We run it like the boys are training to be athletes. We're very happy with their athletic development."

Boys aged nine, 10 and 11 play in the Mosquito division, but younger ones can join also. Older boys cannot.

Right now Cartwright has 18 players on his team, but he would like more. "I would like to run more complicated practices."

I'm an athletic coach. I'm very concerned about the boys' athletic development."

Cartwright does not like to say the word 'win' or 'lose'. His approach to the game is one that stresses personal discipline and clear objectives.

We're not asking the boys to always hit the ball, he said, but we want them to know the basics of the game. "They'll all be good athletes."



— Photo by Carol Dietrich
A minor league takes a trip around the bases.

Ladies Football Standings

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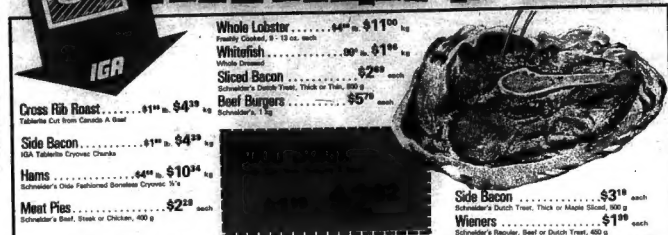
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Local pilots invited to speak at meeting

By Frank Thornhill
Town councillors assured local flying enthusiasts Thursday they would do more research before passing a controversial bylaw to ban ultra-light aircraft from using the Drayton Valley Municipal Airport.

Council passed first reading of the bylaw April 26, stirring up protest from several members of the flying community. President of the local flying club, Tony Freeman, and co-president of the Drayton Valley Flying Club, Virgil Bales, were invited to Thursday's meeting to explain why they felt ultra-lights should be allowed to use the airport. Airport manager Ron Wade was also present at council's invitation.

"It's not to be obstinate, but strictly for safety," Mayor Bob Mayhew said in explanation of the proposed bylaw. "We will reconsider your request," he added after hearing Freeman and Bales speak.

Ultra-lights are power-driven aircraft weighing less than 185 kilograms. Pilots must be licensed and the planes must be registered.

Bales, an ultra-light instructor, said he was "shocked" when he learned of the first reading of the bylaw. "They're not really that hard to see," he

said, referring to one of council's reasons for proposing the bylaw.

He explained the APC was not interested in using the landing strip on a regular basis, but wanted to acquire students with the strip and perhaps have a fly-in demonstration.

Freeman said the flying club had discussed the safety of ultra-lights at length and had voted in favour of them. He said the secretary of the club should have sent a letter to that effect to council, but councilors acknowledged he had not done so.

"We're all very keen that people learn to fly, and this is the cheapest place to start," he said.

The flying club had decided to have a notation entered in a guide listing every registered strip in the country stating ultra-lights were allowed in Drayton Valley (if the bylaw were passed) so other pilots would be aware of their presence.

Councillor Howard Olsen, chairman of the Transportation Committee, explained the council's recommendation came in part from the original Department of Transport (DOT), ruling against ultra-lights. The DOT now states the aircraft are not allowed within eight kilometres of

airports without written permission from the airport authority. The local airport is under the jurisdiction of the town.

"All they're doing is passing the buck," Olsen said. The TC also considered input from the flying club and the fact that the Drayton airport allows ultra-lights only on a separate landing strip.

He mentioned he didn't know ultra-light pilots only wanted limited use of the strip.

Mayhew asked Bales if his club could make use of a grass strip at the airport, but Bales explained the grass was rough and sloped to one side.

Mayhew also wanted to know more about the town's liability in the event of a mishap and how pilots of larger aircraft felt about ultra-lights before pursuing the matter further.

Convention draws 600 delegates

Delegates from across the country attended the annual Canadian Catholic School Trustees Association Convention in Calgary June 7-8.

Over 600 people came together to discuss the impact of the new Canadian constitution on Catholic education. Issues raised included financial support for separate schools, democratic rights, elections and powers of trustees and employment policies.

No conclusions or decisions were made at the convention. Information was simply presented as food for thought," said Lorne Pinkolski, vice chairman of the local Roman Catholic Separate School District representing St. Anthony.

The issues were brought a step further to discuss the effect of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms on the family.

"I am pleased with the convention. It gave a person a much broader concept of what's happening in Catholic school education," said Pinkolski.

The gathering was used as a forum for discussion. Both Catholic and non-Catholic speakers addressed the convention members. Dave King, Alberta minister of education was one of the speakers in attendance, as was Jody Anderson, legal adviser to the Alberta School Trustees Association.

The convention focused on forthcoming changes in the legal system and how it would affect Catholic schools. "A lot of these things will have to be tried and tested in the courts," said Pinkolski.

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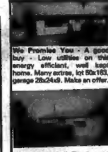
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Meeting with Notley draws 35

By Gail Fox

About 30 people gathered at the Warburg Canadian Legion Thursday to hear the warnings of provincial NDP leader Grant Notley.

"It's hard to adjust to a friendly audience when you're used to sitting across from 75 Tories," the opposition leader said. "I'll begin to falter, just because a little."

Notley criticized the Loughheed government on several issues.

The implementation of user fees and extra billing in the health care system had Notley especially worried.

"Hospitals are not hotels - you can't check in and out."

Notley fears Alberta's medical scenario will become comparable to that of the United States. He said free enterprise has left 50 million Americans without hospital coverage.

"What they have is good medicine when you can afford it, but poor medicine if you can't."

Notley predicted the continued erosion of medicine with a federal government led by either Brian Mulroney or John Turner. He urged the audience to vote NDP in the upcoming federal election to "hold the balance of power" in parliament.

"We should not surrender easily. It is a battle for all Canadians."

Notley also spoke on the economic climate in the province, noting that rural Albertans have been especially hard-hit.

He suggested a debt adjustment board be established to deal with the immediate problems of farmers.

"It would review and give people the breathing space to survive," he said.

A party system resembling the 1960s counterpart would also be introduced as a solution to the problem.

Loans for agriculture, homeowners and small businesses would be made available from the province's Heritage Trust Fund.

The matter of "government waste" was in

cluded on Notley's agenda. He criticized the Loughheed team's extravagance, claiming the provincial government is "living high off the hog of the people."

The election of "howlers" Mount Allan as an Olympic site and the premier's visit to China were presented as examples by the opposition leader.

Notley also condemned the government for its secrecy and injustice in the handling of the Dial Mortgage affair.

"Nobody is above the law. Once a law is passed, it should be applied equally."

He appealed to the audience, claiming the situation would be rectified with the presence of a larger opposition in the legislative assembly.

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New director planned

Parkland County school board approved the replacement of its facilities director George Luck. Three months after the director retired, Luck had been in charge of school board construction projects. However, school construction projects in the county have reached a virtual standstill in 1984. In voting to hire a new director, Maurice McCallagh said the

department has been restructured. The new director will not have the same qualifications as Luck.

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The \$400 cubic metre reservoir will be capable of serving a population of 1,000, with room for two additional pumps if needed. Council also passed a motion to go ahead with the building of the reservoir and pump station without borrowing money, and that to review the town's finances when it came time to construct a new supply line. Money is available to the town in the water supply reserve fund, which has accumulated from water supply billings. The water rates were set up to build up a reserve fund for the purpose of expansion, Councilor Charlie Miner said. "It would seem to me to be logical to spend it on that."

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Annon Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. has obtained an authorisation Permit to make necessary expenditures and surveys under the Water Resources Act to determine the feasibility of diverting a possible maximum of 50,000 Canadian gallons of water per day for a period of 12 months for purposes. The depth of the diversion is from 80 feet to 400 feet.

Notice is hereby given that should the same waters and surface prove unsuitable, application and plans will be filed under provisions of the Water Resources Act for a license to construct the necessary works to divert water to the project stipulated above.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta, Edmonton, on or before the 12th day of July, 1984.

Please quote the number 1466-3.

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THE WESTERN Review

Beef crossbreeding important

Selection standards for new sires and replacement females are crucial to any beef crossbreeding system if the herd owner hopes to make progress toward the goals he has set for his herd.

The results of beef cattle crossbreeding research that has been carried out during the last 30 or more years have been summarized by Dr. Larry Cundiff of the United States Meat Animal Research Centre at Clay Centre in Nebraska and he has made the following suggestions on how the results can be applied to both seed stock and commercial breeding systems.

There is probably not going to be any one dominant crossbreeding system because the beef industry is characterized by great diversity.

In Alberta the 1981 Canadian census showed that the average herd size is under 50 cows and two-thirds of all Alberta beef cattle producers have 50 cows or less. These statistics demonstrate that many cattle operations in Alberta are not large enough to justify an elaborate terminal sire crossing program. Many have only one bull and one breeding pasture.

Heterosis is the term applied to the improvement in performance that can be obtained by crossing parents from different breeders.

A continuous two-breed rotation will maintain heterosis at 67 per cent of its potential level from

the original outcross. In such a rotation the females by sires from breed A are mated to sires from breed B. Later the daughters from breed B are mated to sires from breed A.

Continuous three-breed rotations will maintain heterosis at 86 per cent of its potential and the breeds chosen in such a system should have similar birth weights and ease of calving to avoid difficult births.

If a breed with superior milk production is introduced into a rotational crossing system, it must be recognized that extra feed will be required to support that higher milk production, especially in the case of first and second-calf females.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley, Alberta, is now in session. The Council is now in session to consider and pass the following resolution:

Resolved, that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley, Alberta, do hereby authorize the Council to acquire the land described in the attached schedule.

A copy of this Bylaw No. 98-12 may be examined at the Municipal Office in the Town of Drayton Valley, Alberta, during regular office hours. A public meeting will be held on the 13th day of June, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. at the Town of Drayton Valley, Alberta, to consider and pass the above resolution.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further proceedings will be necessary.

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Fishermen come from all over

About 700 fishermen, some from as far away as Kenosha, B.C. and Slave Lake took part in the 19th Annual Fishermen's Fish Derby held June 8, 9 and 10.

In the past, up to 1,000 people have attended but the rainy weather on Friday and Saturday discouraged some would-be participants, said Lee Hanson, chairman of the Berton and District Fish and Game Association, sponsor of the event.

Fishermen competed in four divisions: pike, walleye, perch, and j. perch. Prize money was awarded up to the fifth place winner in each event except the pike division where boat motors and fishing equipment were the prizes and the j. perch event where money was awarded up to four places. Trophies were also given to the top winners in each event.

Winner in the pike event was Kelly Stokke of Leduc with a top weight of 4.88 kg (10 lb. 5.25 oz.). Second and third place went to Elmore Baker of Drayton Valley and L. LaFrance of Edmonton, respectively. Fourth place was won by Ken Hunter of Edmonton and fifth went to Ray Wilson of Lacombe.

Tim Colwell of Strome took top prize money in the walleye event with a fish weighing 1.85 kg (4 lb. 4.15 oz.). Second place was awarded to Ron Gehring of Hinton, with third place going to Eugene Cymbalok of Wetaskiwin. Fourth and fifth places

went to Neil Chalka of Ponoka and Harry Hollands of Wetaskiwin, respectively.

Leduc had another top winner in the perch division. George Eusey won the event with a fish weighing 0.87 kg (1 lb. 5.08 oz.). Bruce Weber of Hinton was second and Dave Bohn of Wetaskiwin was third. Fourth place went to Randy Voo-Baker of Edmonton and fifth was awarded to Bill Mullen of Leduc.

Bruce Weber of Hinton was the top winner in the j. perch event. He won with a fish weighing 0.41 kg (1 lb. 0.8 oz.). Tracy Varty of Hinton came in second, Rene Banks of Wetaskiwin, was third and Michelle Banks of Wetaskiwin came in fourth.

Day prizes were also awarded. Friday's day prize went to Elsie Rees of Hinton. Saturday's prize was won by Larry Shores of Leduc and Dagmar Munro of Red Deer took home Sunday's day prize.

The three-day event went well, said Lee Hanson. "It's pretty well attended because it's one of the main events in the area."

"We figured attendance would be down because of the weather, but you will always get the die-hard fishermen."

There were no problems with the event, said Hanson. "But there is a lot of work involved in organizing it. In fact, a meeting is scheduled this week to begin planning for next year's fish derby."

Flag question settled

By Frankie Thornhill
The invasion of the Red Ensign, the flag of a Union Jack in the top left corner on a red background.

With the Canadian emblem in the centre, the Red Ensign becomes the Flag of Canada. The Canadian emblem is shield-shaped, and has three lions in the left corner representing Scotland.

An upright line in the centre, representing England, a harp with a red background, and three fleur-de-lis in the lower right representing France, these four countries being the founders of Canada.

At the lower point of the shield is a cluster of three maple leaves representing Canada.

The society's ultimate goal, Vensk said, is to move to another location more accessible to the public with more room to display more articles.

The group has collected and had donated articles from the area's early settlers such as wood saws, axes, lamps and tools as well as small artifacts from the oil industry such as the weight scale now displayed at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Dodson Plaza.

Historical society open house

The Drayton Valley Historical Society will hold an open house June 20 to bolster public awareness and display articles collected and donated since last fall.

Society President Roman Vensk said the event is open to the public in general and will start at 1 p.m.

"We (the society) have never had the public come in before. It was just the odd person coming in. The open house is open to anyone who is

interested in what we're doing, seeing what we have here and maybe would like to donate a few articles," he said.

The society has been working since last October in the basement of the country building, gathering and displaying articles donated or found on local.

To date the group has nearly 100 articles from in and around the Drayton Valley area on display in cabinets or on specially built display boards.

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Full moon a good time for mushroom picking

It is Full Moon and Americans call it the Strawberry Moon, whereas Europeans call it the Rose Moon, but by any name it is as bright.

Mushrooms picked in the shade of the full moon are said to be the best.

We are in the fun-zone of the full moon as we enjoy travelling and holiday-making or simply visit close to home.

Get your hair to make it thicker. When animals and children, or have tooth-pain. Things dry up well at this point in time.

Write letters and mail them, too. Remember friends you can't visit in person.

June 1836 will find us in the north sign of Capricorn. Guard your knees from injury.

Out doors trees and this eat weeds. Plant buildings and fences. If you have spare cash, invest in antiques or land.

June 1617 will find us in third quarter and Aquarius. This is the time to change your hairstyle. Here it dyes or have it permed or straightened. Change to that during now look you have always dreamed of.

Enjoy yourself socially, visit, party, or share ideas with your fellow believers. At this time your highest ideals come to the front.

June 1840 are to be enjoyed. In third quarter and Pegasus, the only thing to be a bit wary of is going to extremes. If you have had habits, try to curb them.

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Important Days This Week

June 17 is Trinity Sunday which sets a crown on the Christian year that began with Advent and covered all the events in the life of Jesus. The rest of the church year is dedicated to the practical side of Christian life.

Being the third Sunday in June it is also Father's Day. Originally people wore a white tie or a green hat to signify their remembrance of a living or dead father. Now it is a red rose for living fathers and a white rose for departed ones.

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New legislation

Doctors cannot refuse patient treatment

By Geoff White and Sheila Pratt
The provincial government has taken away doctors' right to refuse patients treatment if their medical opinions are in error.

The move was taken in the spring session of the legislature and it helps bring Alberta's medical system into line with the new Canada Health Act.

Doctors have only been able to refuse patients treatment for non-payment of premiums since last fall when the province decided to get tough with non-payers.

Without a valid blue card showing premium payments were up-to-date, patients could be refused medical services.

But the Canada Health Act passed by the federal government last winter says no one can be denied coverage as matter what their circumstances.

The act demands "100 per cent" coverage of all residents.

An internal provincial government document leaked to the press suggested the province might try to get around the Canada Health Act by denying that individuals in arrears on their premiums are non-residents.

But Hospitals Minister Dave Russell denied that this was government policy. And when he introduced Bill 66, the amendments to medical legislation, it became clear the province had no intention of circumventing the federal act.

The bill guarantees coverage to anyone who "makes his home and is ordinarily present in Alberta."

The province is now going to revert to a past method of collecting premiums: pursuing non-payers through the court system.

And to add a little more urgency to its collection Bill 66 permits the government to charge inmates for all its payments.

Also, it recognizes that some residents for personal, philosophical or religious reasons don't want any part of medicine. The bill details how dissenters can make a declaration refusing coverage.

MLA Big Martin expressed concern

about not yet-published medical regulations that, according to the bill, could have the government "deem" a person to be a resident.

But Russell said he has no reason to worry. The regulations will give the government the ability to extend coverage to patients who may not fit residency requirements but are in need of treatment.

Laser beam versatile wavelength

By Dr. Bob Young

A laser beam, because it can deliver energy to a distant point, is capable of cooking an egg from across the room. This property of the single wavelength, in-phase pulse of light is being utilized in an increasing number of medical applications.

The beam, when it strikes tissue, has the capability of either cutting, coagulating or destroying it. Which it does depends upon the energy level of the beam, its color (wavelength), and other factors. In medicine, energy levels from 0.01 to 100 watts are used.

Most well-known, perhaps, is the use of laser energy in eye surgery. Here a coagulating laser is used for spot welding a detached retina back in place - a quick, effective method that replaces the previously protracted period of bed and eye rest.

In a similar fashion extensive blood-vessels and small hemorrhages in the eye (often found in diabetics) can be treated.

Internally, lasers are used for destroying cancers and other growths. A tumor of the vocal cord was previously very difficult to remove.

without damaging the cord and altering the voice. Now, using a fine laser and controlling it with a microdissector while visualizing the tumor with an operating microscope, the tumor can be destroyed without harming the vocal cord.

The new technology is also used to stop bleeding in the lower esophagus and stomach. Care must be taken to prevent a hole being burned through the wall of either organ, and a surgeon is usually standing by in case this should inadvertently occur. If successful, the laser technique makes open heart surgery unnecessary.

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By Lois Polanco,
Librarian

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Rich O'Sheal!

Yvonne Kjerfve-10

What do you get when you cross a dog and a grackle?

A watchdog on the eighth floor! Yvonne Kjerfve-10

What did Michael Jackson sing when his hair caught on fire?

Just Don't! Shantelle Remacher-10

Bronze plaque to honor seniors

By LeOnd Lemme
288-2132

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Edna Donald who passed away in Edmonton May 23. Memorial services were held May 25. Mrs. Donald is survived by three sons, Ed, Willard (Dad), and Richard, and two daughters, Audrey and Shirley. She was predeceased by her husband, Charles, and daughter, Norma.

The family has moved to their new home in Alder Flats.

A bronze plaque will be cast to honor senior citizens residents of Alder Flats, Drayton or Alder Flats. There will be no direct charge to any senior citizen for this.

The Buck Lake Senior Citizens' Association has received a grant of \$1,400.

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from the Alberta government's 1980 celebration fund. The balance of the cost being a further \$50 per name will be raised by voluntary contributions from any interested members of the community. Nearly \$1,000 in private donations have already been received.

The year and place of birth will also be recorded. Any person who was 18 before December 31, 1980 will be included. The plaque will be placed temporarily in the Senior Citizens' Drop-in Centre at Buck Lake but later may be placed on a special cairn when a provincial park is established on the east side of Buck Lake.

The plaque will be cast at a foundry in B.C. It will be 30 inches wide and nearly 60 inches high and will feature the official Alberta crest and the Alberta 1980-1980 celebration logo. Names, places and years are now being recorded by Paul Krumer and Paul Jensen.

The dates and program for the official unveilings will be announced later. Suggestions are invited as to the time, place, and program for the unveiling.

The Old Timer's reunion was well attended June 2.

The local graduation

the banquet and seniors were held June 1. The Buck Lake Agricultural Society catered to the banquet in the Buck Lake Hall. The Grade 10 and 11 girls did an excellent job of serving the

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Computer funding inadequate — chairman

By Len Lewis
New provincial funding proposals for the purchase of computers is not adequate, says Parliament County school board chairman, Don Brandenburg. "I'm not happy about it at all," said Brandenburg. The local school board has designated computer purchase and learning as a priority for the fiscal year.

Early this year, the board submitted the spending of about \$50,000 for computer purchase. "It [provincial funding] is going to help, but not to the extent we wanted," Brandenburg says.

The provincial proposals, released last week by Education Minister Dave King, lists the availability of \$17.5 million in matching grants for computer purchase, \$5.7 million for high school equipment upgrading and \$4.7 million to acquire computer hardware for elementary and high schools.

Alberta Education will also implement a computer literacy curriculum for elementary students and a curriculum for junior and senior high school students.

Brandenburg, addressing 18 area M.L.A.s last month, said the local school board wanted to see the province implement computer funding on a sliding scale formula.

"The recently announced cost-sharing formula places too much financial pressure on boards already struggling with tight budgets," Brandenburg told the M.L.A.s.

He suggested the province develop a cost-sharing formula based on a per pupil basis.

As an example, Brandenburg said the province could fund the first computer per 100 students at 100 per cent, the second computer at 50 per cent and the third computer per 100 students at 25 per cent.

On other issues, Brandenburg expressed concern about the proposed funding formula. He said the formula reflected the changes in school transportation funding, from a previous support level of 85 per cent of our present level of 67 per cent.

Brandenburg said, "The level of local funding required for the most transportation by rural boards is a cost the urban boards do not face and therefore is an unequal burden on us that should be relieved," he concluded.

Brandenburg also urged the M.L.A.s to support a reasonable increase in the school foundation funding program for 1985.

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The staff at the Treasury Branch dressed the part as the bank celebrated the Evergreen Rodeo. — Photo by Stuart Adams

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Post office delivers more than letters

The chirping of birds and fluttering of wings are not unusual for the backyard, but who would think those very sounds can also be heard in the post office?

Two a week in the spring and summer, farmers who order chicks from hatcheries in Edmonton can pick up their birds at the post office. Turkey poulters are available in the same way.

"Occasionally we get a live of bees in here as well," said LeRoy Robinson, Drayton Valley postmaster.

The post office offers other special services that have been recently added. To compute with couriers, the cross corporation developed Priority Mail a special service that gives priority to mail wherever it goes.

However most people still go to the post office to mail a 22-cent letter. But what happens to that letter after it leaves the average person's hand? First of all, it is sorted into one of two piles: postal coded or non-postal coded. The coded letters are machine-sorted while those without a code must be hand-sorted, a process that can delay delivery for a day.

After a letter is put in a coded or unsorted pile, it may be sorted again. Letters mailed in Drayton Valley that are destined for Calgary, Edmonton or any address outside the province are sent to Edmonton. Mail bound for smaller centers in the province goes to Edmonton. From there it is sent to one of seven distribution centers in the province. The profits of the postal code determine to which distribution center the letter will go.

Every since it became a crown corporation, Canada Post has been trying to change its image. Robinson said that Canada Post is now trying to appear like a business. In an effort to do that, the office had "Employees of the Week" award.

Another result was reduction in staff. "We cut before the mail with half as many people now," Robinson said.



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For years and years, people have been complaining about the post office and the "slowness and inefficiency of the mail system." "We do the best we can," said Robinson, referring to the speed of the system. And as far as the inefficiency goes, "What you handle as many letters, you are bound to make some mistakes. People only remember the inconveniences, not the good service they receive."

Robinson has been with Canada Post for 27 years. "It's interesting and challenging work trying to please everybody," Robinson overheard as Robinson said Drayton Valley, Robinson supervises 30 other post offices. Half of his time is spent in town and the other half out of town.

The postmaster is comfortable with the size of the post office in Drayton Valley. "An smaller place you go to know the people who are working for you. Supervisors in larger centers are in charge of hundreds of workers." He added that most of the problems in the post office occur in the large cities where there is disagreement in the unions.

There are 11 people working including the postmaster working in the Drayton Valley post office. We try to move everybody around in the office to the different jobs, said Robinson. The postmaster believes the post office is essential to the community. "It's just about as important a business you can get." Many people turn to the post office when they can't find information anywhere else. "People phone here looking for information about what's happening in the town."

"We're a public service and feel we should help out wherever we can," said Robinson. "The post office is one of the busiest places in town. You get to see just about everybody one time or another."

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